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Kelly Optimistic About Council

by Eric Goldman

Optimistic. That is how new Student Council President Chris Kelly feels about the year ahead. Kelly discussed his thoughts about leading Student Council and his ideas to make this year's Council more effective than some of those in the past in an interview with me Friday morning.

Q. Now that you're a few weeks into your term as Student Council President, are you still as enthusiastic and optimistic about the upcoming year as you were when you won the election last spring?

A. I would say more so. First of all Council has so many good people working on it. We're a young bunch. We don't have much in the way of contacts but we also don't have some of the personality conflicts that were present last year. Not yet anyway. Another reason is the incredible turn out at various organizations. I see this as extremely positive for UB. People are really anxious to get involved. Freshman impatience. Freshman are usually shy at orientation but this year's group wanted to know, 'how do I get involved?' One of the things I've thought about is sports. Basketball is obviously the big story this year. Everyone's pulling for

sports. Paul DeGennaro and I talked about forming a sports committee. This way Student Council, BOD and sports events could be scheduled without conflicting dates.

Q. Last weekend you attended a leadership retreat. What exactly was that and how did it work out?

A. The leadership weekend sponsored by the Student Council has two major parts. First, student leaders get together on an informal basis with everyone on the same level and talk. Second, they attend a series of work shops and discussion sessions. The leadership weekend was carefully planned over the summer and it worked out very well. Being new to procedures I got quite a bit out of it. Plus, things like hiking and swimming bring everyone closer together. Everyone knows everyone now on a much more personal level. It's not the usual "Hi, how you doin'" type of relationship.

Q. How was the attendance? Did most of the leaders show up?

A. I was worried about that over the summer. We had our first Council meeting only a day before we left but this is the first year I know of that everyone who signed up showed up.

Q. At last year's Student Council debate you said that you felt

that Council had gotten a little out of touch with the university. What do you plan on doing during your term as Student Council President to get the Council back in touch with the university and to get the student body behind you?

A. There are several things I'm going to try to do. This year I have a light course load and I'll be moving into a residence hall. I think the most important thing is going around to some of the organizations not so much as President but as a member. I want to attend at least one residence hall meeting a month. A lot of things are discussed there so I think this would be a good way to find out what student needs and concerns are. I'm not saying I want to join everything and do everything but I will be making the effort to find out what's going on and what your problems are.

Q. Another problem you cited last year was a lack of individual senates and organizations. What do you think Council can do to encourage the development of these organizations?

A. To be totally honest with some of the colleges it's extremely difficult. Arts and Humanities for example is extremely diverse. Engineering on the other hand is just engineering. Everyone has similar needs and expectations.



CHRIS KELLY

I think though that people this year are extremely optimistic about their senates. The people are very competent. CBCM has Rick Tapper, A and H has Kim Watt. There's really no set up from last year on these two issues to unite students and get students going. John Visconti (Student Council Vice President) is technically in charge of all senates. He works close and gives help from Council. The President does not get directly involved unless the senate needs assistance with funds. Student Council would be receptive to those needs. Again I'll be trying to attend as many senate meetings as possible, not in my capacity as President, but just to see what's going on.

Q. Concerning the issue of campus safety, at Wednesday's Student Council meeting you announced that a safety committee is going to be formed. What is this new committee going to be doing?

A. Safety has always been an issue at UB and probably always will be. There have been complaints and concerns from quite a few organizations. David Katz approached me at the beginning of the year. He's trying to unite the law students and get them going. We're going to try to approach safety on a university wide basis. RHA also approached me with their concerns. The committee will be a year long activity to address these problems. At the first meeting they'll try to define some of the problems and talk about actions that can be taken to solve them.

Q. What are some of the other key issues that Council will try to address this year?

A. Well, I've got a couple of pet projects I'd like to see implemented. I talked to President Miles about the possibility of a university mall and he seemed to like it. The idea is for a pedestrian mall between the Student Center

and Lafayette Street. This would be a place you could sit down or play frisbee or whatever. It would also eliminate truck traffic. It's a tough project but I think that this year the relationship between UB and the city of Bridgeport is at a high. Trucks passing by Mandeville have always been an annoyance. Yale has a mall and UConn has lots of open grass areas. UB does have Seaside Park but I think a pedestrian mall would add an aesthetic value to the university. I think it can be done. Its kind of how much you push with a lot of things. If the administration knows how much you want a certain project they'll be more receptive. I've never had a door shut in my face. As long as that kind of relationship continues I think things can be accomplished.

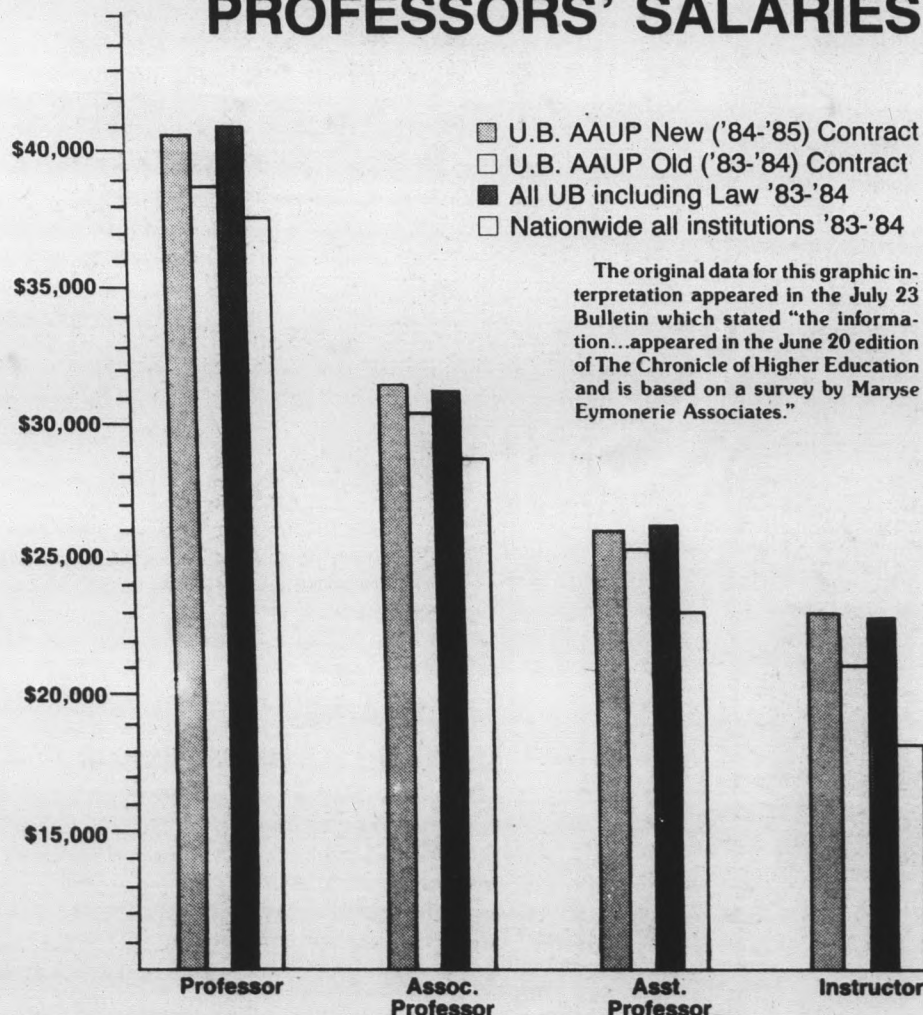
Q. Aside from Student Council, what other activities will you be involved with this year? Are you still going to be a member of the hockey team?

A. Unfortunately, the hockey team was forced to withdraw from the Metropolitan League because of our financially limited program. Hopefully we'll be able to get back into the league next year. We hoped to put in a good showing last year and did. There were some real good turn outs and some really exciting games. There will still be a limited program this year and I will play in that. Other than that I do work part-time so I can eat. I also do PR work for Council. That consists of attending this function and that function. I didn't realize there would be quite this much.

Q. As you start your Senior year at UB, what are your plans for the future? Where do you see Chris Kelly a year or two from now?

A. I'll be continuing my education. I'll go onto Grad School, probably law school. Pre-law History is my goal.

PROFESSORS' SALARIES



Notes: The UB AAUP is the professors union who recently reached a new contract agreement with the UB administration. Generally higher paid law faculty are not in the union. The figures are averages for all faculty surveyed.

NEWS

CAMPUS CRIME: Not Too Bad

by Dan Smith, News Editor

According to Michael Grant, Assistant Vice President of Administration and Finance "no major" incidences of crime have occurred this semester. There have been "a couple" of assaults, according to Grant, but they mostly involve students assaulting other students.

5 MOTOR VEHICLE THEFTS

Since the beginning of September, three cars have been reported stolen to the Department of Public Safety. In addition two trucks were stolen from DAKA services. In September 1983, seven motor vehicles were

reported stolen from campus locations. In that time period there were eighteen motor vehicles broken into. The number of motor vehicle breakins has not been compiled for this month, but Grant said "it does not seem we have had a higher amount (of vehicle breakins) compared to last September."

On September 6 a 1981 Honda Prelude was stolen containing approximately \$1,000 worth of clothes. It was found missing at 10:00 a.m. from the lots next to the Junior College.

On September 17 a 1983 Oldsmobile Delta 88 was discovered missing at 11:00 a.m. from Park Avenue. The following day a 1984 Mitsubishi Conquest was stolen from the Student Center parking lot.

At least one of the DAKA vehicles has been recovered. Grant said another problem on campus has been the theft of signs, especially handicapped parking signs, which is reducing the number of handicapped parking spots on campus while signs have not been replaced.

A Never Ending Challenge: Parking on Campus

by John Kovach and Dan Smith

Students have been complaining over crowded parking conditions on campus this semester. Senior Management major Geoffrey Cunliffe, who is a commuter, summed up sentiments by saying, "(parking) seems to be insufficient for the peak student use periods."

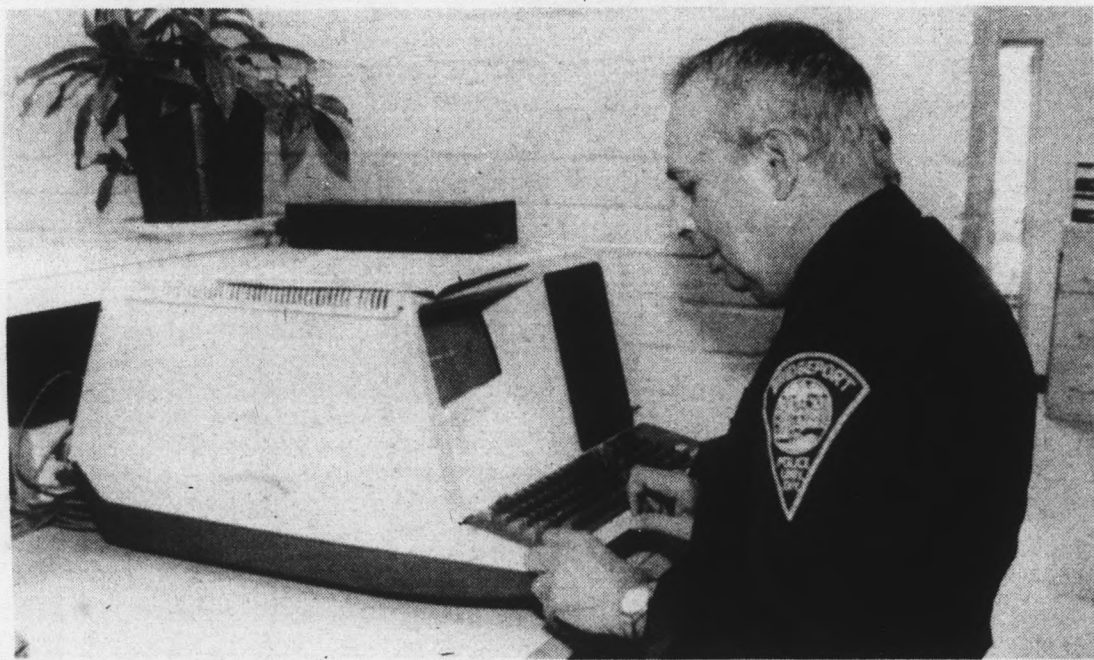
Director of Public Safety Cornelius Carroll said "it's an illusion," adding, "there's always parking

available in some lot," but it may not be convenient. Carroll indicated there is a serious problem on campus regarding parking violations, though.

After a year in the works, Public Safety has installed a new computer terminal which is being used to track down chronic parking violators. In one example, one vehicle was listed as having 18 parking violations over the past year. Carroll said that students have been coming in and purchasing new registration de-

cals believing this will give them a fresh start. With the new computer database these people will be unable to do so. Carroll said all they will accomplish is spending an additional ten dollars for another sticker.

Vehicles most likely to be ticketed are those which are parked in major violation zones which are: 1) Fire Zones 2) Handicapped Spaces, and 3) Grass areas. Vehicles parked in these areas may be towed at the owners expense.



Public Safety's New Computer

[Photo by Uri Solomons]

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MILITARY CHOPPERS SHOW STRENGTH AT UB

by John Kovach

Thursday, September 20 started with a roar in Marina Circle as US Army helicopters showed their strength in an ROTC exhibition.

The largest of the three helicopters was the UH-60A Black Hawk, the newest troop transport helicopter. It can fly as fast as 190 knots and can lift as much as 8,000 pounds as well as carry cargo externally.

Also on display was the OH 6 observation helicopter. It is smaller than the Black Hawk and is used basically for reconnaissance. It has a top speed of 121 knots and can be rigged with anti-tank missiles and anti-personnel missiles.

The third helicopter was the UH-1H Huey by Bell. The capacity of this helicopter is 11 passengers or 4,000 pounds. The Huey is used for troop and cargo transport, combat, medivac, search and rescue and general utility. It is also plated for combat.

As far as flying and learning the art of flying a helicopter for the army, prospective pilots are sent to army flight school for nine months at a cost of \$150,000. A pilot can fly any type of helicopter, military or civilian upon graduation from the flight school.

As far as comparing the vehicles to Blue Thunder, they are not nearly as sophisticated.



LOOKING AT THE REAL WORLD INTERNATIONAL

24 DIE IN U.S. EMBASSY BOMBING

Twenty-three people were killed in Beirut, Lebanon as a van filled with 300 pounds of explosives charged past barriers and through a spray of bullets to detonate approximately twenty feet from the walls of the American embassy building. Another person died in the hospital this week.

A U.S. State Department spokesman said two of the dead were Americans. The two were identified as Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Ray Wagner of Edenton, N.C. and Army Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth V. Welch of Grand Rapids, Mich. Both were working in the defense attache office.

Steel gates intended to stop vehicles were in the process of being installed and were to have been finished within the week. Gunfire from embassy guards prevented the van from reaching the embassy's basement parking garage, it's apparent target. If it had reached the garage damage would have been considerably more.

REAGAN TO MEET WITH GROMYKO

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will meet with President Reagan on Friday. It marks the first meeting of Reagan with a top Soviet leader. Gromyko also plans to meet with Presidential candidate Walter Mondale on Thursday.

Gromyko has already met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. The two met at the United Nations yesterday morning, and may be meeting after Gromyko's talks with Reagan and Mondale. No details of discussions have been released, except Shultz's statement that "a little of the ice has broken."

NATIONAL ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Charles Manson was listed in serious condition after being set afire by an inmate of the Hare Krishna faith. Jan Holstrom and Manson got in an argument over religion when Holstrom threw paint thinner over him and tossed a match. Manson suffered second and third degree burns on his scalp, face and hands.

STATE STATE LOOKING AT HAPPY HOUR

According to the Bridgeport Post, the Connecticut state Liquor Control Commission is looking into whether or not a law should be enacted to eliminate reduced drink pricing in bars and nightclubs. The "happy hour" laws are becoming increasingly popular across the nation. The states of Michigan and Delaware have already enacted statewide laws. Several communities in Massachusetts have passed similar legislation, and numerous other legislative bodies are looking into like action.

According to the Post, State Representative Edith Prague said she plans to introduce such legislation in the near future.

—National Affairs Desk

NEWS

Freshman Debates

The candidates for next week's freshman elections (October 3) gathered in the Student Center last Sunday night for a debate. Each candidate responded to two questions posed to them by moderator Richard Bova.

The presidential candidates attending were Dee McDermott, Peter Freeborn, Marc Stanley, Carla Henry, Michael Gudol, Dan Willis and Danette Shepard. The vice presidential candidate was Michael Armbruster.

Q: What qualifications and experience make you the best candidate for freshman class president/vice president?

Willis: I have four years of

experience between junior high school and high school.

I was vice president of my class for two years and president of my class for two more. I have experience in student government. Another leading quality I think I have is I've seen nine brothers and sisters go through college so I've seen the college life before and I know a lot about what goes on and how the administration works. I may have seen a lot more than most people have of college life.

Gudol: I have had three years as a student representative and I also served one year on student council. I worked on many committees in high school. I was the head of a car wash committee and was also on a recycling committee.

Henry: I've never actually worked on the student council but I was friends with people last year that were President and Vice President so I know exactly how it works from them. I've held

managerial positions at my job and I'm the youngest person in the company. I was an editor on the yearbook my junior and senior years in high school and I know how to work with people. My brother was on student council and I helped him do things.

Stanley: I think my qualities are numerous. Starting off with high school, I was on senate and was also a member of our debate team. As far as extracurricular activities outside of high school I was varsity captain of the football team and co-captain of the wrestling team. That sums up my high school experience. As far as other experience, I belonged to the U.S. Army. I went through extensive training and leadership with responsibility not only for myself but a number of trainees. As president, the important thing to do is make sure the students have the things they need, that they're adjusting well and that each of them doesn't just become a member in the background.

You have to fill each one of their needs as much as possible.

Freeborn: As far as my high school career goes I spent my freshman and sophomore years in a private school in Vermont where I didn't get much involved in student council or anything. But it was a good school and I made the Varsity team when I was a sophomore. After that I went to Singapore where I went to the Singapore American

School. My junior year I joined the football league there and I made all-stars. I joined a rugby club which I'm trying to start here. My senior year I ran for vice president of student council which was something new. Here I'm trying to start a rugby club, its got off the ground and I'm going to get a job in the administration office.

Armbruster: Well to sum
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Freshman Debate

[Photo by Uri Solomons]

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

by Eric Goldman

Student Council President Chris Kelly announced at the September 19 meeting that the University Senate passed a resolution requesting teachers not to schedule tests and quizzes on the Jewish High Holidays after 4 p.m. This policy is effective immediately.

Kelly also announced the formation of a university wide committee to discuss campus safety. All those interested in being a part of this committee should attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 2 on the second floor of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

The Waldemere Open House will be held on Wednesday, October 10. Students will have the opportunity to meet with the administration on an informal basis in the afternoon.

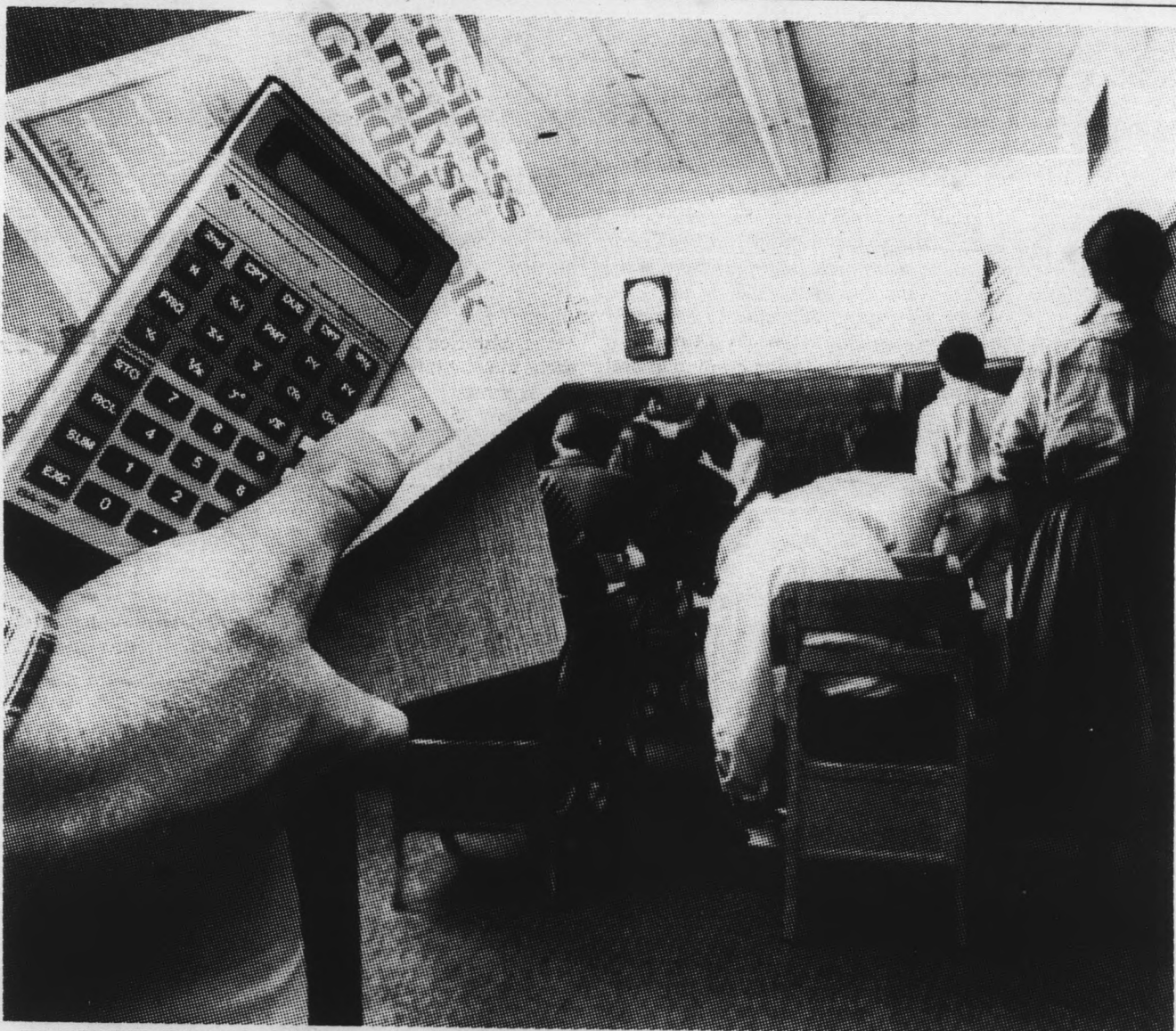
TKE GOES NATIONAL

by Sharon Rand

This past spring, "Tau Kappa Epsilon", better known as TKE, became a national chapter. The TKE chapter was at the University of Bridgeport in 1971. "Becoming national opens up a lot more doors and recognition," commented Jim Warner, President of the Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council, and a member of TKE. "TKE is so important on campus because of its active role."

Nationally, TKE is considered the biggest fraternity in the United States. In order to become national, TKE of UB had to have at least 35 active members, at least \$2,000, and had to have participated in a variety of service programs aimed in helping the school as well as the community. The fraternity worked for three years building towards becoming national, making the spring of 1984 its true "birth", as Jim Warner called it.

TKE is a fraternity for life, which stresses friendship and brotherhood. This year during the first week of October TKE will attempt to increase its now 20 active members by pledging new ones. "The more members, the more of a force you can be. We have no limit," concluded Jim Warner.



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Alcohol Awareness

Monday, Oct. 1st 7 p.m. Student Center Rms. 207-209 Steve Trooper Steve Kosiorowski slide presentation: "Routine Drunk Driving Stops" Question/Answer session.

Wednesday, Oct. 3rd 9 p.m. Student Center Rms. 207-209 Student Council meeting. Meet the "new" Part-time Alcohol Counselor: Tom Holleran.

At the Knight Club Pub, movie sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. entitled: "Know When to Say When".

All programs are FREE. Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

Free Movies

Starting time — 9:00 p.m.*

Friday, September 28, *King Kong*; Friday, October 5, *Room Service*; Friday, October 28, *Silver Streak*; Friday, November 2, 9 to 5; Friday, November 9, *Cain Mutiny*. Refreshments are B.Y.O.B. Sponsored by S.C.B.O.D. Carriage House Committee.

*Unless otherwise posted.

CSE

The College of Science and Engineering will meet Wednesdays at 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center.

SWE

All engineering students are welcome to the meetings of the Society of Women Engineers at 3 p.m. on Wednesday in room 207 of the Student Center.

More Medical Care

The Health Center will offer a new medical service on Fridays of each week during the Academic year, beginning September 21st. This service not only has an additional hour of physician care, but we will now on most Fridays during the Academic Year offer the services of three physicians.

The University of Bridgeport and the Bridgeport Hospital Adolescent Department have joined in a contractual agreement offering this increased serv-

ice to the students. Dr. Vincent Strasburger, Chief of Adolescent Medicine at Bridgeport Hospital, a Fellow and a Resident in Pediatric Medicine, will be joining our Staff.

This increased staffing is to help us attain the highest quality of care for our students who are our prime concern.

It will be necessary to make appointments ahead of time, but we will accept all walk-in ill students requiring on the spot attention. This Friday Clinic will enhance

especially our gynecologic service here on campus. Dr. Robert Hobbie, our Medical Director and Dr. Michael Lee are also very enthusiastic about the new service, and all the advantages the students will gain from such an increase of service.

Monday-Thursday will follow the schedule of the past years.

The Health Center is open seven days a week from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Midnight. Physicians' hours are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday — 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M., Wednesday 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M., Thursday 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M., Friday 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

Commuter Senate Sale

How many times have you lost things in your car late at night and could not find them because it was too dark? Well, your troubles are over! The Commuter Senate is now sponsoring a utility flashlight/siren sale in the Student

Center Cafeteria to raise money for the Commuter lounge and a set of commuter battery jumper cables. The cost is \$5.00 including battery. A great investment. You can't lose.

Omega Phi Alpha

The Omega Phi Alpha National Service Sorority will be having a night in the Pub tonight (Thursday), September 27 from 9-1. Fifty center Budweiser drafts and door prizes are available. See you there!

Pub Weekend Rental Policy

PROCEDURES

1. At least two weeks prior to the event make an appointment to see the Asst. Coordinator of Student Activities, Rm. 114.
2. Approval is made by the Asst. Coordinator of Student Activities.
3. All advertising for the event must be approved by the Asst. Coordinator of Student Activities.
4. Number of workers for the event will be determined for each event by Asst. Coordinator of

Student Activities.

5. Upon completion of the event, a clean-up committee will wipe down tables, remove rubbish, and any other requirements determined by the Pub Manager.
6. An evaluation form must be completed by the sponsoring organization within 7 days.

POLICY

1. Only functions serving a constructive, social purpose are permitted. All you can drink and beer blasts have been banned on-campus in accordance with

BACCHUS Philosophy on Alcohol Awareness. In order to enter the Pub you must be 20 years or older. No exceptions — volunteers must be 20.

2. You must be registered as a student club/organization in the Student Activities Office for permission to use the facility.

3. The Pub facility can only serve beer and wine. Under CT law — the cafeteria is a full-time licensee of beer/wine only, alcohol can not be served. Only Knight Club staff will be allowed to serve beer/wine. Also, only staff will be allowed to work entrance door to check in patrons.

4. For weekends only (Friday/Saturday) there will be a clean-

up charge determined by Buildings & Grounds. A \$25.00 deposit will be required for clubs with no school account number. 5. The charge for rental of the Knight Club Pub will be determined by: a) Number of staff members needed for the event; b) expected attendance; c) number of kegs/beer will be sold. This will be negotiated with the organization sponsoring the event. A minimal charge of \$15.00 will be requested for use of the Pub for any event held on Friday or Saturday.

6. Violation of any said policies will result in banning the organization from further use of the facility.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Rosh Hashonah
 8 and 10:30 p.m. SCBOD film, *Terms of Endearment*, Student Center Social Room*

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Rosh Hashonah
 4 p.m. TGIF, Student Center Faculty Dining Room

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

2 p.m. Hillel Apple picking
 7:30 p.m. Robert Klein live at Mertens Theater*
 8 p.m. Film, *Terms of Endearment*, Social Room*

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

National Higher Education Week
 National Vegetarian Day
 7 p.m. Women's Volleyball, UB vs. Southern Connecticut State & Iona College, Gym

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Cinema Cabaret, "Fanny and Alexander" 8 p.m. SCSR
 Lecture, "Computer Graphics, BC217
 UB Women's Forum, Sc 12 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Wednesday Noon Series, "Families"
 Carnival of Clubs, SCST 12-5
 Soccer — UB vs. Sacred Heart, 3 p.m.
 Faculty Chambers Series, BC RH



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INFO/OPINION

To the Editors:

Thank you for your article regarding the High Holy Days.

I want to point out that I share credit for the work done and in progress with many other people. Including myself, all the students voting in the University Senate supported the "no test" motion. These other Senators are: Chris Kelly (Student Council President), Justine Talsky (ChS), Rick Tapper (CBPM), and Kim Watt (CAH). Shari Seiden (President of Hillel) has also been working hard to resolve the problem of classes on the Holy days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

A happy new year to everyone. Lots of luck this semester!

Yours Truly,

Bruce J. Pfeffer
Student Senator (CSE)

Fulbright Competition to Close Soon

The 1985-86 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close on October 31, 1984. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 700 awards to over 70 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only, or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and in most cases, should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates

may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for the 1985-86 competition are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during academic year 1984-85.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Candidates in medicine must have an M.D. or the equivalent (e.g., O.D., D.D.S.) at the time of application.

Applications forms and further information for students currently enrolled at the University of Bridgeport, may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser Dean De Laurentis, who is located in Mandeville 105 (CBPM Dean's Office). The deadline for filing an application on this campus is October 19, 1984.

Parking: A Two-Way Street

by John Kovach

Many people feel there is insufficient parking on campus this semester. Public safety says that there is plenty of parking, but it may not be as convenient as the driver wants it. But should not it be that way.

Anywhere a number of people park, there must be some who must sacrifice and walk further than others. But some people reside here, and would feel better if they could park where they could conveniently walk to the dorm and could check on their cars.

The problem lies in illegal parking to an extent. Not the people who park on the grass, although they are also in the wrong, but the vehicles without parking stickers that take up the spaces. In the particular lot near where I live, once you move your car you can seldom find a parking space once you return to the lot. Many of the spaces are filled with cars that lack a proper UB parking sticker.

Public Safety is trying to do its part by ticketing violators, but people parking on the grass, in handicapped spaces and other tow-away zones will not alone solve the problem. Those who fail to register their vehicles must not be allowed to use UB parking lots.

It has been done before. Cars were stopped and spot checked for their stickers and if the sticker was absent from the window, the

vehicle was turned away from the lot. It caused some traffic tie-ups, but unregistered vehicles were quickly registered.

This year, vehicles did not have to be re-registered if they received a sticker last year. This saved many people the time and hassle of going to public safety and redoing what was already done. But that was all it saved. It costs nothing to get a parking sticker except the time to write your name, student number, license number and a little more information about your car. Why, then, not take the time to do it.

Public safety is doing its part by installing a computer to catch multiple violators and cut down on people who feel that if they re-register, they can forget about their past violations. Not so, now that the computer has access to records in a more efficient manner than files.

Once all of the cars have been registered and the complaint about unregistered cars parked in lots is rectified, all the cars must find a place. More lots must be found in safe places so the fear of theft is lessened. Not everyone wants to park on the street.

To straighten out all the parking problems on campus, the bottom line is that everyone involved must work together; the students, the department of public safety and the administration. Nothing will be solved without everyone's cooperation.

Harbinger

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Oct. 3 "Families: Systems and Subsystems" — discussion.

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Jan. 23 "Women's Health Connection" — film.

Jan. 30 — "Wellness" — discussion led by Dr. Berger of Arnold College.

Feb. 6 "Finance for the Unfinancial" — speaker.

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Feb. 20 "The Multi-Cultural Connection II" — discussion

Feb. 27 "Leadership: Not for Presidents Only" — workshop.

Mar. 6 "Rape Victim or Victor" — film.

Mar. 20 "Hunger and Poverty in Bridgeport — What Can You Do?" — speaker.

Mar. 27 World Scope Series — "Instant Issue" — discussion on international current events.

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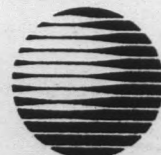
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Freshman Debates

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up my high school career, I was involved in student council my freshman and sophomore years. My freshman year I was president and my sophomore year I was treasurer. I was involved in track and cross country and on the cross country team this past year I was co-captain. The reason I didn't run for council my junior and senior years was because I got a job and also my after school activities took up all my time. With my job, I was a waiter, I found myself able to work with people expressing my ideas and views and having them express theirs and work together as a group to get things accomplished. I just feel I have this leadership quality and that if elected vice president, I'll put it to good use.

Sheppard: In high school I didn't really get too involved in student council because my main focal point was getting the best grades possible and I was in a Catholic school. It was extremely hard on me because I'm only 16-years-old. At my building there was a tenants association that I was president of for four years and in my church I was president of my youth group. My mother is involved in politics, she's had a great deal of experience so I've learned a lot from

her. I didn't have a lot of experience in high school but I've done a lot of leadership things so I think I could do a good job. Plus, I'm a heavy believer in Christ and I feel that with God on my side I can accomplish anything.

Q: In your opinion, what are a few of the major problems concerning freshman that should be dealt with at UB this year?

Sheppard: Well being that I've just gotten here I haven't observed too many problems. But I feel that the students need to be a little more friendly. Myself, I'm friendly. I walk up to a person and say, "Hi, my name is Danette. What's your name?" but a lot of students are kind of leary and kind of scared, but they've just gotten here.

Armbruster: So far in the short time I've been here I've already noticed an attitude problem. Students are putting things down already. They're not giving things a chance. Attitude is something that should be dealt with. We have to figure a way to get these people back on cloud nine again. That means having events that we can invite everyone to and have a good time. It doesn't mean alcohol events because first of all freshman can't attend alcohol events. We need something to raise the spirits of the class.

McDermott: Well the fact that we live close to the Sound and people can't go to the Sound that often because the neighborhood is a real problem. I also agree with what Michael just said about the attitude of the people. Some people just don't care what's happening. They keep complaining about things but they just don't seem to want to get involved. That's what I want to change. I want people to get involved and care about their school and make them believe its the best college around because it really is.

Freeborn: This is my first year in a major university. The organization seems quite well run around here. It's just that all the different officers maybe could be more united and then everything would run a little more smoothly. That's the only thing that I would define as a major problem except the location. The attitude around here is not the student's fault, it's the location which can't be helped. Maybe it's not the sweetest place, Downtown Bridgeport, but it's what you've got and if the attitude is bad then you've got to do something to work harder.

Stanley: As far as I see it, some of the major problems here concerning the students cannot be classified into the general area

in which the university of Bridgeport is located. I think the main problem here is proper organization, achieving the goals of getting the students what they really need to be able to succeed as freshmen. If we can pull together their basic needs and wants so they can feel comfortable in this new college environment which they're not used to, I think we'll deal with most of their personal problems, anxieties and other difficult things we might have due to the transition.

Henry: Since your using the word 'major' I think there's only two. Number one, security definitely needs to be picked up and more people put on it and more things have to be watched over. I don't really think that there's an attitude problem. The only thing that people that I've been talking to are complaining about is security. Also everyone can't know everyone. I think it would be a great idea if we had a lot of different things so that people can meet more than the people in their dorms and classes. Things like different parties and mixers with upper classman and under classman. Even though the freshman can't drink they could just have a certain bar for people who can drink. They could just go up and show I.D. So I'd say security and getting people to know more than the people they already know.

Gudol: I can't see many problems. There's going to be different attitudes and different problems arising because of different people. But there are some problems, like not all events are open to all the kids because of alcohol. Like the band that was here the other night, a lot of kids didn't go to that be-

cause it was an alcohol event but if there was some way to combine the two by having a half pub, half nonalcoholic pub where the kids could get soda and stuff, I think you would get a lot more activity.

Willis: I think it can be summed up in one word. Alcohol. I think the problem is not getting it or kids having it or events that are serving it. People that want it are going to get it no matter what, like a lot of things in this world. The administration has about a good an attitude as they can have. But, since a lot of college life is centered around alcohol, I don't even know if it's a college problem. You know these 18-year-olds who are coming into the world are reminded by little letters in the mail that come after their eighteenth birthdays to sign up for the Selective Service which also informs them if they don't they will not be eligible for financial aid. I don't have a problem with this but it is a reminder that when you turn eighteen you assume a lot of adult responsibilities. I think one of these responsibilities is the responsible use of alcohol and when this decision is taken away from you, you feel like you're still a second class citizen. You're 18-years-old and you're responsible for yourself but the alcohol becomes the spotlight. There are so many different groups that believe it should be taken out. I just don't see how it can relate to 18-year-old people purely because of age. That's basically what the problem is.

It's there. It's always going to be there and the responsible use of it and the access the underclassman got in different areas is probably the major problem I see.

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SCANDAL ROCKS UNIVERSITY...

by Syth DeVoe

A couple of years in the not too distant future, "Scandal" itself could be the title of a full chapter in a revised marketing textbook with a subhead reading, "How to promote a band in the eighties." Among the outlined captions the phrases "Pre-publicity" and "Albums Medium" would receive special attention, for it is within these categories that the band follows the beat of a different drummer.

The traditional course of action for career furtherance in the music industry is to start slow and build up. A single or album yielding a potential hit or single is usually released first, and then, depending on the popularity or demand of that tune, production of a video clip for airplay on a music video program can be considered.

Scandal, however, has washed away these conventionalities with the ferocity of an ocean wave hitting a sand castle at high-tide. 1982 saw the premier of Scandal and their remorseful, yet upbeat song of a finished romance in "Goodbye to You."

Out of nowhere Scandal was receiving maximum rotation among the ranks of David Bowie, The Rolling Stones and Duran Duran. The video itself is a simple studio standup with a linear moray pattern around the periphery comprising the special effects aspect of the clip. Chances are it would have been destined to a long shelf life of dust collecting were it not for the frolicsome presence of lead singer Patty Smyth.

With the video receiving heavy airplay, on MTV, cable television, 24 hour music station, viewers requesting "Goodbye to You" inadvertently forced it onto FM station's playlists. Smyth described being pleasantly surprised when fans said "I saw your song on television," instead of "I heard it on the radio."

It is through this unusual chain of events that Scandal wound up in the very unique situation of having a Top 40 hit without ever having played a live performance together.

Another crafty marketing ploy, although not as unique as the MTV alternate method of discovery, turned out to be equally advantageous for Columbia records who signed Scandal. 1982 was a big year for Columbia with anticipated releases from Billy Joel, Paul McCartney, and Michael Jackson. Scandal felt that a full scale L.P. would be a risky venture amidst these guaranteed vacuums of the record buying dollars. So an extended play, or E.P. album titled simply Scandal, comprised their hottest five numbers at a list price close to half that of a regular L.P.

The result is that "Scandal" became the hottest selling E.P. in Columbia's history yielding two strong Top-40 hits: "Goodbye to

You" and "Love's Got a Line on You." This formidable introduction served as quite a solid foundation for the band's recently released full length L.P., "The Warrior." One of the subheadings in the chapter on Scandal would, of course emphasize the fact that a grand and gloriously wrapped package with nothing in it is still an empty box. Meaning simply that there has to be some substance to the music since there is a point where the promotion fades and the talent and quality will take over and carry the band on its own.

Scandal is presently touring to promote "The Warrior" which brought them to the Harvey Hubbel Gymnasium on Saturday night where a sold out crowd was on hand to find out if Scandal lived up to its promotional hype.

As the stage lights came on and the band churned out the opening chords to "Broke Your Heart," it became apparent that Patty Smyth was quite at home on the stage. Her natural relaxed presence is a by-product of her Manhattan upbringing in and around her mother's Greenwich Village night clubs.

Said Smyth, "I think because I was around performers all the time, it must have enabled me to be more comfortable on stage." Prancing about in a white but-tontown blouse and black fluorescent-ornamented pants, Smyth warned that "Love's got a line na' getcha" in "Love's got a line on You." The band played material from "The Warrior" which dwelt on, mullied over, or sang the necessities of the pains and pleasures of love. These songs, "Beat of a Heart," "Less Than Half," "Tonight," and "Hands Tied" (which bears the pleading imagery refrain: "so hold on, don't turn away. There must be a hundred things we forgot to say") were performed with a professional, yet calculated tightness, which was smoothed over by Smyth's convincing enthusiasm. Yet it wasn't until near the end of the set that the material clicked with a heartfelt intensity.

"Only The Young" a number written but not recorded by Steve Perry, Neil Schon and Jonathan Cain of Journey, has the potential of becoming a teen anthem with Keith Mack interlacing some impressive slide leads amidst the hulling chorus: "Only the young can say they're free to fly away, sharing the same desire burning like wild fire." Upon conclusion of "Only the Young" Patty Smyth uttered the now famous chorus line, "Shoo-tin' at the walls of heartache..." whereupon the band crashed into the intro to Holly Knight and Nick ("Hot Child in the City") Guilder's "The Warrior." The standing and dancing crowd became further involved by singing the "Bang-Bang" segment of the

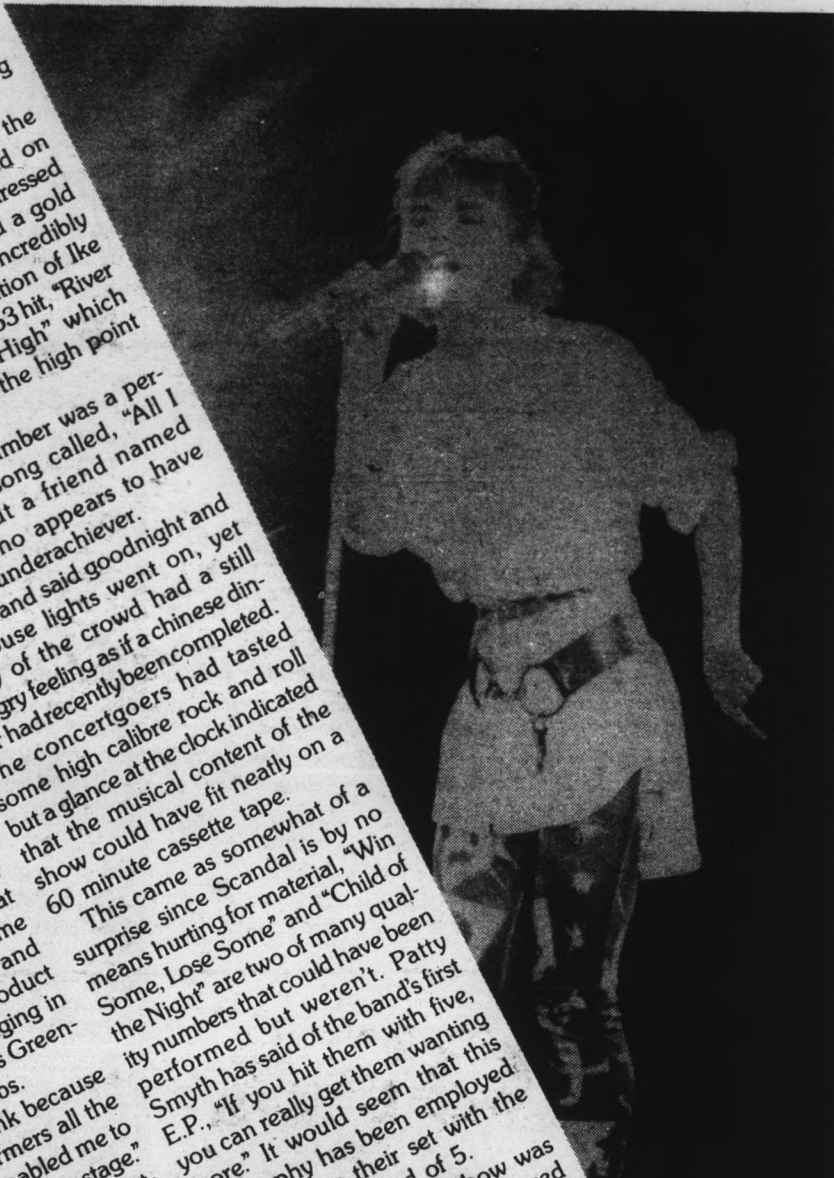
chorus. The dancing and vitality continued through their hit, "Goodbye to You," which was, fittingly enough, the set-closing number. The band, responding to the crowd's cheers, reappeared on stage and Patty, this time dressed in a black jump suit and a gold jacket, broke into an incredibly energetic cover rendition of Ike and Tina Turner's 1963 hit, "River Deep, Mountain High" which easily comprised the high point of the show.

The final number was a personal story called, "All I want" about a friend named 'Moose' who appears to have been an underachiever. The band said goodnight and many of the crowd had a still hungry feeling as if a Chinese diner had recently been completed. The concertgoers had rolled some high calibre rock and roll but a glance at the clock indicated that the musical content of the show could have fit neatly on a 60 minute cassette tape.

This came as somewhat of a surprise since Scandal is by no means hurting for material. "Win Some, Lose Some" and "Child of the Night" are two of many quality numbers that could have been performed but weren't. Patty Smyth has said of the band's first E.P., "If you hit them with five, you can really get them wanting more." It would seem that this philosophy has been employed in relation to their set with the number 12 instead of 5.

Yet for all that the show was short, it must be remembered that this is a fledgeling band that was unheard of as well as unformed before 1982. None of those in attendance Saturday night could deny that Scandal with their intricate rotary spot-light, and ample sound systems, is a band better appreciated in concert than in the studio.

Whether witnessed live or on one of their three videos, observers soon come to realize that the already talented Scandal could not possibly hope for a more desirable focal point than the sportively sultry Patty Smyth. While at present the final chapter of their refreshingly untraditional marketing attack, it is safe to say that it has not been uncoupled of years they can put together a 90 minute or longer show of the same calibre as the last half of Saturday's performance, there should be no stopping them from attaining some of the higher honors rock and roll has to offer.



ARTS AND LEISURES

LAS VEGAS COMES TO BRIDGEPORT

by Marc Rodrigue

Last Friday night, magician and illusionist, Flash Dana, came to the UB Carriage House. He brought with him a scaled down version of his Las Vegas act. Flash Dana, who is currently on a break from Las Vegas to do some eastern dates, put on a show that lasted about an hour.

During his show, he did a variety of tricks and illusions ranging from small ESP tricks to, larger illusions such as levitation and the Zig-Zag (that's where an assistant is put vertically into a box, divided into three parts with the middle part being separated from the other two). For his two ESP tricks, he used people from the audience. For one of those tricks, he had two lovely, female volunteers from the audience come up on stage and pick one card each from two different

decks of cards. The trick was to see if they matched (they did).

For his other illusions, he used his four female assistants called the Flashettes. The Flashettes are: Tiffany Joy, Marie Nyhan, Linda Marcuso, and Lisa Hoover.

During the show, Flash Dana told the audience about his video on MTV. He did the act from it which is called "The Impossible."

Perhaps, the highlight of the evening was when Flash Dana was put into two straight jackets which he then tried to escape from. Dana has the record for getting out of straight jackets. The record was set in 1980 with a time of one minute, thirty seconds. Friday night, Dana broke that record with a time of one minute, twenty-eight seconds.

Earlier in the day, I was able to interview Flash Dana:

Marc Rodrigue: When did you start doing magic?

Flash Dana: I've been doing magic since about the age of five. Professionally, I started about ten, on my first professional show which was a television show. My parents said that even before the age of five, I was always watching and intrigued by magic shows. Where other kids watched the show and they'd say, "that was great," I'd sit there and try to figure out how the trick was done; even if I was wrong and sometimes I was; that was probably the spark that started this whole thing.

MR: What were some of your early professional activities?

FD: I started out doing some local television shows. At the age of twelve, I had a break where I was able to go out to Las Vegas doing a few shows like "It's Magic" and things like that.

MR: What do you usually do in your act?

FD: Well I'm a magician, but I consider myself an actor playing the part of a magician. A lot of people have quote me as the youngest and sexiest magician; because I just turned twenty. So my fans are basically between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two year-old girls. In my show, I do everything from dancing to singing to comedy to magic, which is the main thing. But if some one came to the show who didn't like magic, they'd be entertained by the show because there's a mix between Broadway and Las Vegas type of show.

MR: Who are your favorite magicians?

FD: It would have to be Sigfried & Roy. They just got their own show called "Beyond Belief" in Las Vegas at the Frontier

Hotel. They work with the big cats and lions and elephants and a lot of circus type of magic.

MR: Who do you usually open up for in Las Vegas?

FD: The type of people that we usually work with are people like Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdink. We hope to start opening for people like Lionel Richie within the next year. But, I like performing for older people because I would also like to be able to perform in front of people in the forty to eighty age bracket as well as the younger people.

MR: What are your plans for after this show?

FD: We're doing shows in Connecticut, New York, and places in Massachusetts. We're doing other colleges as well as this one. We're doing a lot with colleges this year.

MR: Have you ever travelled to other countries with your show?

FD: Not yet. We are planning to go to Canada next year, and hopefully to Europe about five years down the line because the show is building.

MR: Have you ever had any acting experience?

FD: I've done commercials. Around here you've probably seen my Megabucks commercial. I don't really do any face commercials, mostly my hands.

MR: Do you have some pointers for people who would like to get into magic as a career?

FD: It's a hard career, but if you want to do it as a hobby, it's great. But to go into it full time, it's hard because it involves buying a lot of equipment if your going into illusions. But if you really want it, then go for it. Some pointers are: learn your craft well, study up on it real well and anything around it as well because you should also know what is going on behind the scenes as well. We just finished a tape for MTV, which is called "The Impossible," which I also co-produced. It really helps when you're on stage, because you know when the director or producer is saying something, you know why as well, and you can probably do before he says so.

MR: Do you do escape tricks?

FD: In my usual show, I do three. One is where they put two regulation straight jackets on me with 200 feet of rope, thirty-three feet of chair and four padlocks. They hang me upside down twelve feet in the air. They then set the rope on fire with a bed of six inch spikes under me. Another one is the old Houdini water tank escape trick. The third one, I've gotten out a 161 out of 161 regulation police handcuffs all across the country.

MR: Do you usually use people from the audience in your act?

FD: Yes, I love to bring people up because it brings me closer to the audience and have fun, and that's the whole idea, to have fun. You see, I was told to take your show and make it more fun, not so glamorous and glittery. Strip it down a little bit because you guys are really into hanging out and having a good time. I said that I'd rather not do that because I feel that you guys would enjoy it just as much, just like we do in Las Vegas.

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ARTS & LEISURES

WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

Comedian Robert Klein, a veteran of stage, screen, television, and radio, will entertain this Sunday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Bridgeport's Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

Tickets are \$8 and \$10.

Born and raised in the Bronx Klein grew up as the much publicized "Child of the 50's".

While attending Alfred University, on a premed basis, he soon gained a reputation around campus as 'the Rod Steiger of Alfred U.' He attained a B.A. in Political Science and History but his professors urged him onto Yale Drama School where he began his successful quest for Stardom.

Klein won Grammy Award nominations for best comedy album for his "Child of the Fifties" and "Mind over Matter."

He earned a Tony nomination for his performance in the Broadway hit musical, "They're Playing Our Song."

His "Robert Klein Reunions" have become an annual sell-out event at Carnegie Hall.

Star of the film, "Nobody's Perfect" Klein has also appeared in the movies "Hooper," "The Owl and the Pussycat," "Rivals," "The Landlord," and "Bell Jar."

Klein is a familiar guest on such TV shows as "Saturday Night Live," "Dick Cavett," "Merv Griffin," and "The Johnny Carson Show."

Tickets for the UB performance are now on sale at the John J. Cox Student Center Information Desk between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. For further information call 576-4016.

Well, here we are again. Hope you all had a good Weekend. Oh, thanks for the great response to the column, remember, if you have any event to add or comment on, please let us all know; call or write to the Scribe.

To start, Footloose was the movie on Thursday night. It was a fantastic movie and all those who went to either show (8 or 10:30) had a great time. It was also shown at 8 p.m. on Sunday. It is a good thing they found the film! The Knight Club Pub was more lively than last week. The special was dollar Heineken and the band, The Commuters, was super. Once again give the pub an old college try. You'll be glad you did!

Alberto's 50¢ drafts from 9-2 was successful. Stop by after the Pub or Kingsman or where ever. It is a good place to go late-night because it has the latest hours.

There was a Park Ave. party on Thursday night also. The people I talked to said it was a lot of fun, but a bit too crowded. Someone please volunteer some info, and let us all know the specifics.

Was there a White House Party???? Yes, a passer by-saw a keg being tapped in the Vestabul of the house...

Friday was a busy night for most of you! It started early with TGIF in the faculty dining room, 3-7:00 p.m. The drink special was Oreo Cookie... Yumm...

Flash Dana, Who was the feature at Carriage house, was according to alot of people an Linda was "excellent". Sorry I

missed him. Also, this Friday at the Carriage House is a FREE movie, the original King Kong... BYOB at 9 p.m. Check it out.

Millford was the spot for still another party... Everyone who I talked to said it was a lot of fun and there was plenty of beer, Melinda's profound statement concerning the party... "Oh God". Charlie told me the hottest scoop of the night was the guy who kept walking across the bonfire... to each his own!

Oh, A great place to try is Fitzwillys in Bridgeport, Friday nights there is a great college atmosphere and the food is fantastic... thanks Julie and Nancy and Ted—For a great time...

On Saturday night, 192 Main St., had a 3 floor open house shindig... John said "It was a Blast", there was Lots of beer and Lots of people. A real good time... Oh, the most common party theft occurred... Please return the tap... Contrary to popular belief, those people seen just outside of the 3rd floor windows were not new basketball recruits, they were merley lounging on the sill checking out "the high life!"

Scandal was a sold-out smash... check out the Scandal Review page 7. Jack and Tina were the perfect hosts of this semester's B&N Rush party... Good food, Great co-workers, Lots and Lots of conversation, Trivial pursuit? The party was well in line... Jack—do we

still have our jobs????

P.S. Rob S. had a keg last weekend... Fishy????

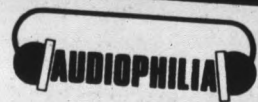
OPA had a mini-retreat in the Carriage house, where they made a lot of plans—Greeks on the move-watchout!

Intramurals (football) are on Sundays in Marina Circle from 1-6ish—come check out the rough & tumble each other. It is a great way to spend a Sunday—come cheer on your favorite team...

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SPORTS

HURLEY'S HOTLINE

by Tim Hurley

BASEBALL '84 — Other than the return of the "beanball," the 1984 Major League Baseball season will probably be best remembered as the year the meek rose from the depths to a position of prominence and the mighty took a hard fall from their lofty perches.

Clubs like Philadelphia and Montreal, the Dodgers and Braves, and the White Sox and Orioles were most of the "experts" choices to win their respective divisions, but this summer a total transformation has taken place and the "new blood" is pumping.

The Chicago Cubs, San Diego Padres, New York Mets, Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins; perennial doormats through most of the late 70s and actually until this season (except for Detroit) have risen to the top.

I like Billy Gardner of Minn. and Davey Johnson of New York, as my Managers of the year for this season; they have gotten the most out of their young players and installed the confidence needed in a contender... On the other hand GM's Dallas Green (Cubs) and Jim Marshall (Tigers) get the nod as Baseball's Executives of the year. Green's shrewd trades have turned the Cubs around. First he stole Ryne Sandburg from Philly, then he picked up Ron Cey from L.A., and got Bob Dernier, Gary Matthews and Larry Bowa again

from Philly, Green's former place of employment. He also got Dennis Eckersley from Boston to help the pitching staff, but the steal of the century came when he managed to get Rick Sutcliffe from Cleveland. Sutcliffe, 15-1 with a 2.63 era has been virtually unhittable. Marshall meanwhile also robbed the Phillies by grabbing Willie Hernandez, who has become the best reliever in baseball. He also rescued Barbaro Garbey from Cuba, and his acquisition of Chester Lemon from the White Sox was a one sided deal if there ever was one.

What makes the Cubs a stronger club than the Mets? Their middle defense — which could be the best in the National League. C Jody Davis, 2b Sandburg, ss Bowa, and cf Dernier are no match for the Mets' Mike Fitzgerald, Wally Backman, Hubie Brooks and Mookie Wilson... Remember when the fans and press blasted Met management for trading Lee Mazzilli to Texas on April 1, 1982? Funny how times have changed — The Rangers are the ones looking like fools, for Mazzilli is now rotting in Pittsburgh while Walt Terrell and Ron Darling are two pitching mainstays for the Mets and should be for some time.

If the Toronto Blue Jays or the Yankees played in the mild, mild West they would win the division by 8 games instead of finishing behind by that number...

The Star who fell to earth: just two years ago, Andre

Dawson of Montreal was considered by many to be the best player in either league, today his career may be finished due to severe knee troubles. Dawson first injured the knee in high school while playing football and playing on artificial turf in Montreal didn't help matters.

In the U.B. intramurals, Heartlight, the law school combine is the heavy favorite to repeat as champions. Heartlight, led by QB Steve "Battling" Barry, Keith "Bug" Bruno and Ron Fishman was 10-0 last season. Meanwhile, the Beer Hunters, comprised of U.B. soccer players, last years Floor Hockey Champs should be the team to beat in '84.

He has yet to score a single point, reject a shot, or haul down a rebound, but 7'6" Manule Bol is already the single greatest thing to happen to U.B. sports. The New York Times, USA Today, and New York Post, in addition to the local papers have done writeups on Bol. Leigh Montville, the popular Boston Globe columnist did an excellent piece of Bridgeport's prize freshman. Montville made an interesting point by noting that Bol must pay \$90 for a single pair of pants — and you thought you had money problems.

HOTLINE TRIVIA: Name the winningest coach in NCAA Division 1 basketball and the school he coaches for. Hint it's not Bobby Knight or Bruce Webster.

UB Women's Volleyball Team Opens Season

by Marc Rodrigue

The UB women's volleyball team won its home opener Thursday night, beating a competitive King's College team from New Jersey. The Lady Knights triumphed by scores of 15-3, 15-7, 12-15, 15-10. Arlinda Graves and Sheri Bonani starred for the winners.

Second year coach, Lynn Heckman, a former UB volleyball star returned to guide the Lady Knights this season. Heckman sees a much improved squad this year as compared to last years team which posted eight victories.

Assisting Heckman this season is Assistant Coach, Peter Parmelee Jr. and helpers, Jay Guinan and Debbie Petrovich, a former teammate of Heckman's here at UB.

Coach Heckman feels that the team will be much better this year because the players have a lot of "desire and dedication to play."

Heckman also feels that the young team will play better over the second half of the season. The key to this years team, stated Dr. Ann Fariss, the director of women's athletics and UB's first women's volleyball coach, is a potent offense and a quick defense. Dr. Fariss also said that she is "very pleased with the number of women that went out for the team."

When asked about some of her players, coach Heckman said that five foot, one inch setter, Dana Morrill, has the highest jump on the team. Heckman called her a "sparkplug." The coach also stated that she has two very capable co-captains in senior, Staci Herzog and Junior, Sheri Bonani.

When asked about her coach, sophomore, Dana Morrill said that Heckman is very "easy to get along with" and that she "works hard, but not to death." Which in turn should lead to a successful session for the Lady Knights.

UB HIRES NEW FIELD HOCKEY COACH

Holly Payne (Westport, CT) will join the University of Bridgeport staff as coach of the women's field hockey team, Dr. Ann Fariss, athletic director, announced recently.

Currently, a team player for the Styvesant Field Hockey Association (Greenwich, CT), Ms. Payne was selected as a member of the 1980 USA Olympic Field Hockey Squad and participated in the Olympic Development Program and National Sports Festival during the same year.

For four years, she served as a member of the nationally ranked University of Connecticut field hockey team. The team won the National Championships in 1981 and were Indoor Field

Hockey Champions in 1979-80.

Payne's coaching experience includes one season as Varsity Field Hockey Coach at Western Connecticut State University, and one season each as assistant varsity coach and junior varsity coach at Darien High School. In addition, she was selected as a coach for "D" and "C" camps of the USA Olympic Development Program.

Payne has spent her summers coaching at the University of Connecticut, the Gold Medal Sports Camp (Purchase, NY), the Styvesant Field Hockey Camp and the Westport Recreation Department. She has also coached lacrosse and basketball at Greenwich High School.

Field Hockey Begins

The University of Bridgeport women's field hockey team will have a strong foundation of eight returning players as they launch their 15 game season against Fairfield University. The game is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., at Fairfield.

Returning veterans include top scorers Trudy Devaney (Comack, NY) and Suzanne Nasuti (Franklin, MA). Also supplying team know-how are Alyson Silverberg (Ledyard, CT) and Lori Perbeck (Farmington, CT). Senior Abby Santolini (Norwalk, CT), who has contributed a top-notch performance as goalie for

the last three years, will again secure the Bridgeport defense.

Other regulars this season are Deb O'Connor (Bronx, NY), DiAnne Camann (Manchester, NH), and Maria Meleschnig (Southington, CT). Lynn Murray (Claremont, NH), a transfer from Marist College, will also join the Lady Knights. Murray earned the Student Athlete Award and MVP honors for field hockey as a senior in high school.

The 1984 schedule includes the addition of highly rated Glassboro State College, along with the other rigorous contests.

Field Hockey Captain Named

Alyson Silverberg (Ledyard, CT) was recently elected captain of the University of Bridgeport women's field hockey team, Coach Holly Payne announced.

Silverberg, who served as co-captain for the 1983 season with teammate Linda Lyons, begins her fourth season of play with the Lady Knights. She is praised by her coaches as "a strong athlete, who will help the team with her experience."

A graduate of Ledyard High School, she competed in basketball and softball for two years each before coming to the University. In 1980, she earned the Batting Award for softball and the Hustle Desire Award for basketball. Her softball team won the State Championship in both 1978 and 1980.

Silverberg also serves as first baseman for the Bridgeport softball team.

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Best Acquisition	Mike Easler, Bos.	Rick Sutcliffe, Chi.
The "Mike Marshall Rubber Arm" Award	Willie Hernandez, Det.	Gary Lavelle, S.F.
Most Appearances		

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

September			
Fri. 7	Fairfield Univ.	H	6:00
Mon. 10	Albertus Magnus C.	H	6:00
Wed. 12	Univ. of Conn.	A	6:30
Thur. 20	King's College	H	7:00
Sat. 22	William Paterson C.	A	1:00
Mon. 24	Dowling College	H	7:00
Thur. 27	Westfield State C.	A	3:00
October			
Mon. 1	Southern Conn.	H	7:00
Wed. 3	Bryant College	A	6:00
Sat. 6	Molloy College	H	3:00
Mon. 8	South Hampton C.	H	7:00
Thur. 11	Sacred Heart Univ.	A	7:00
Sat. 13	Springfield Tournament	A	
Mon. 15	Yale University	H	7:00
Wed. 17	Univ. of New Haven	A	7:00
Sat. 20	Lowell Tournament	A	
Tues. 23	Columbia Univ.	A	6:00
Fri. 26	West Point	A	4:00
Tues. 30	Mercy College	H	7:00
November			
Thur. 1	U.S. Merchant Marine	H	7:30
Sat. 3	Univ. of Hartford	H	2:00
Mon. 5	Queens College	A	6:00
Fri. 9	NECC Championships	A	

SOCCER

September			
Wed. 12	Quinnipiac College	A	3:00
Sat. 15	New Hampshire C.	A	2:00
Sun. 16	Babson College	A	1:30
Fri. 21	Central Conn.	H	3:00
Sat. 29	New York Tech	A	1:00
October			
Wed. 3	Sacred Heart Univ.	H	3:00
Sat. 6	Merrimack College	H	1:00
Mon. 8	Keene State College	H	3:00
Wed. 10	Eastern Conn.	A	4:00
Sat. 13	Univ. of Lowell	H	1:00
Wed. 17	Bryant College	A	3:30
Sat. 20	Mercy College	H	1:00
Mon. 22	Springfield College	H	3:00
Thur. 25	Fairfield Univ.	A	4:00
Sat. 27	Univ. of New Haven	H	1:00
Wed. 31	Univ. of Hartford	H	2:00
November			
Sat. 3	C.W. Post College	H	1:00
Tues. 6	Southern Conn.	A	2:00
Fri. 9	Dowling College	A	2:00

SPORTS

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL WITH COACH FRAN BACON

by Victor Miller

The University of Bridgeport's head soccer and baseball coach Fran Bacon is now into his 16th season of coaching at UB. Bacon has had a very interesting background as an athlete and coach. He attended the University of Connecticut in Storrs for two years where he played varsity basketball and baseball before transferring to Southeastern Louisiana his junior year. Bacon's main reason for transferring was that he didn't feel that he was being given a fair chance as a basketball player at UConn. He graduated from college in 1959.

After graduating from Southeastern Louisiana, Bacon was hired as the head soccer coach and drivers ed teacher at E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, Connecticut. His first year as coach the soccer team went 5-6, this turned out to be his only losing season at E.O. Smith. Bacon then took a higher paying job at Harvard Ellis Technical School in Danielson, Connecticut, where he coached basketball, baseball as well as being the Athletic Director. Two years later Bacon returned to E.O. Smith for the next four years where he coached basketball, baseball and soccer. Bacon later gave up coaching basketball to become the Athletic Director. During his seven years as soccer coach at E.O. Smith, Bacon's soccer teams went to four state championships while compiling a very impressive 95-11-6 record.

In 1969 after hearing about an opening for a soccer and baseball coach at UB, Coach Bacon applied for the position and was hired. In his first season as coach the soccer team went 10-2-1 in Division I. Bacon feels that this was perhaps his best team ever at UB. The UB soccer team has made it to the Nationals in 69, 71, 73-76 and the E.C.A.C. tournament in 78 as a Division I team. The soccer team also made it to the Nationals in 82, the same year that they switched to Division II.

Coach Bacon feels that his 84 soccer team is a very competitive one with a lot of experienced players. Two of these players are juniors Mark Vanston and John Shepherd. Vanston was a Division II All-American in 82 while Shepherd was selected to the All New England team the same year. Injuries to both players held them back a bit in 83.

Turning to baseball, Bacon feels that the loss of baseball scholarships (1981) has hurt the quality of the team but he feels confident going into the 85 season with what he calls nine very capable veteran players.

The first official practice for baseball is going to be held on Monday, January 28th from 2-4 at the Wheeler Recreation Center. Any student who is interested in playing ball should contact Coach Bacon at his office in the Harvey Hubbel Gymnasium.

When asked about his future plans Coach Bacon says that he is looking forward to moving to Arizona with his wife and living the easy life.

In closing, Bacon feels that it

is talent that makes a winner. The coaching aspect of it is very im-

portant, but in the long run you can't win without the talent.



Coach Frank Bacon

TOUGH ROADTRIP FOR UB BOOTERS

by Steve Kavanagh

The UB soccer club evened its record at 2-2 with a 1-0 win over Central Connecticut State College in the Purple Knights home opener Friday at Seaside Park.

The Knights dropped two games by identical 2-1 margins to New Hampshire College and Babson College during their weekend trip.

Mark Vanston and freshman Sal Anello scored in the losses for UB. Anello's goal was his first as a Purple Knight.

In the Central game the Knights scored when Janos Kanczler led Mark Vanston with a splendid chip which Vanston volleyed past the goalkeeper for his fifth tally in four contests.

According to assistant coach Jim Costello the Knights won despite sloppy play. "We hit too

many long balls and did not utilize our midfield enough," he said.

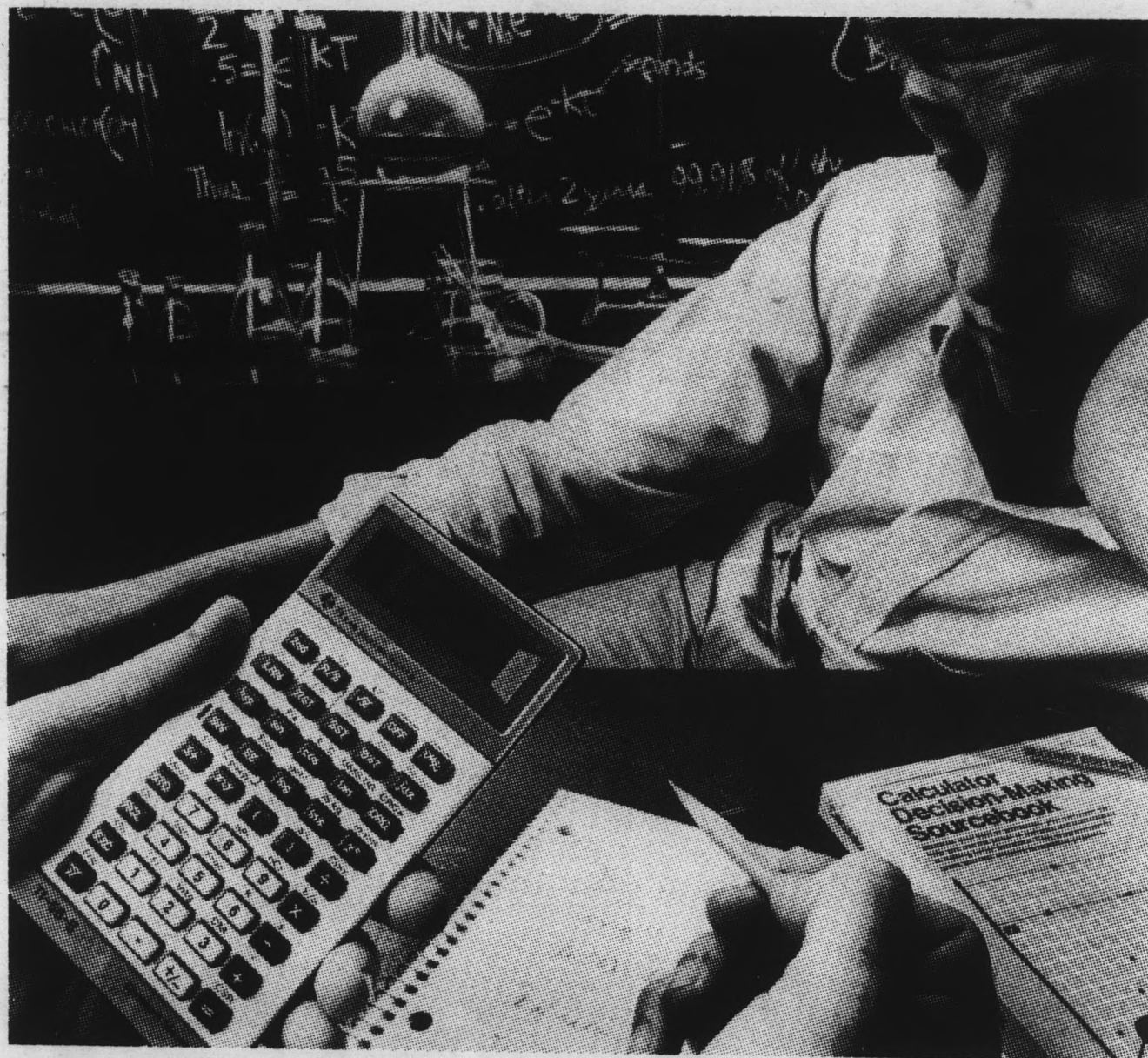
Vanston and Shepherd had fine scoring chances in the second half but failed to convert.

Keeper Joe Sander registered his first shutout of the season.

Shepherd played well for the Knights and Steve Cook continued his steady play.

UB tangles with New York Tech in an away match Saturday at 1:00 and then returns home to face cross-town rival Sacred Heart Wednesday at 3:00 at the Seaside pitch.

Sophomore midfielder Eric Findeisen is out for the season with a broken leg which he suffered in a scrimmage with Coast Guard. Instead of sharpening his skills this year Eric will be sharpening pencils at the Knights official scorer.



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